The Boy Scouts

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WITH THE RIFLE CLUBS.

The following communication was received from Robert McNeil, scribe of Troop 32, John F. Robb, scoutmaster:

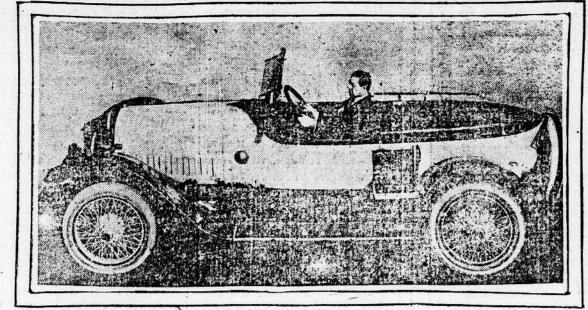
"A number of the members of the troop spent Labor day by taking a long hike. The scouts assembled at the regular troop meeting house ready for the start at 9 o'clock in the morning. We set out for Forest Glen by way of Geor

gia avenue and to continuing road until
we reached Silver Spring, and then went
by way of the railroad tracks until
we reached Forest Glen.
"Then we went west about a mile
until we reached a good spot to build
a fire, cook lunch and play scout grasses
After lunch some of the scouts went
swimming in Eock creek at this nain. crally looked after the welfare of the big crowd on hand.

Eagle Scout Fred H. Livermore, an Mr. McNeil, the latter of one of the benerary member of Troop 47, in which scouts; Assistant Scoutmaster Allen benerary member of Troop 47, in which he received his training, has returned Whittington. Patrol Leaders Aribur to Washington after extensive railroad Whitington, Pariot Leader, Stuart Dieneering work in the western states. A surprise party for him was held Fri-Johnson and Eertram Packsmerger, Assistant Patrol Leaders Robert Me-Neil and L. Evans, and Scouts M. Evans. E. McNeil, H. Omohundro and H. Walker."

Troop 43, J. Leonard Kidwell, scoutmaster, returned from its camp near master, returned from its camp near master, returned from its camp near control of the scout selected as the assistant in charge of the boys at Camp Good Will during the season of 1914.

A SUBMARINE MODEL ON THE MITCHELL CHASSIS, THE CARRY- SCANDINAVIANS PAYING ING CAPACITY BEING SIX PEOPLE.





oldish women—the type that wears But chilly streak that made the black lawn women shiver. One of them shielded

The need for a 22-caliber miniature clubs is becoming more and more apparent, according to the National Rifle Association. Neither the 22-caliber Krag, although it is chambered and bored for .22-caliber ammunition, nor the new type of small bore Springfield rifle issued by the army meets the requirements of the indoor range, according to enthusiasts of the rifle game.

The .22 Krag, although a fairly accurate arm, is claimed to be only a makeshift, and the small bore Springfield small bore carridge. A great deal of inaccuracy on the part of this rifle when bored for the part of the par

Culpeper, Va.

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Clark of Alexandria were Culpeper vistors the first of the week.

The 22-caliber rifie, while it will not educate a civilian to the requirements of a sharpshooter or an expert with the full charge rifie, will be the means of instilling many of the basic principles of rifie shooting. A 22-caliber rifie, in all respects like the service rifie, in the called a prime necessity.

The full-charge range under the Eaststern market has been closed for repairs, but will be open tomorrow. The backing behind the targets has not proved sufficient, and a stronger boarding up has been found necessary. The bullets formerly penetrated the outer boarding of the backing of sand behind the asphaltum also leaked away when bullets, after penetrating the asphaltum also leaked away when bullets, after penetrating the asphaltum, passed through the second boarding. The backing has proved practically the only source of trouble at this range. It was expected that probably some of the target carriers might be shot away, but there have been hardly any cases of this happening. Pending the opening of the Eastern market range, rifie shooters will have to content themselves with small bore shooting on the

man on the Winthrop range. He made a score of ninety points on slow fire and fifty-four points on changing positions fire, a total of 144 points.

More high scores were made on the small-bore range under Pol's Theater last week. R. F. Humpson of the Servetary's office of the Department of Agriculture made the highest score, 49 out of a possible 50 points, standing. H. Wendall of the Monotype Right field by the points. W. A. Newman's prone position, shooting 39 out of a possible 100 points. Mr. Wendall also made the best rifle score in a prone position, shooting 39 out of a possible 100 points. Mr. Wendall also made the best pistol score of the week, running up 88 out of a possible 100 points. Grand Mrs. G. B. Bresnaham of Washington made the best pistol score of the week, running up 88 out of a possible 100 points. Mr. Wendall also made the best pistol score of the week, running up 88 out of a possible 100 points. Mr. Wendall also made the best pistol score of the week, running up 88 out of a possible 100 points. Mr. Wendall also made the best pistol score of the week, running up 88 out of a possible 100 points. Mr. Wendall also made the best pistol score of the week, running up 88 out of a possible 100 points. Mr. Wendall also made the best pistol score of the week, running up 88 out of a possible 100 points. Mr. Wendall also made the best pistol score of the week, running up 88 out of a possible 100 points. Mr. Wendall also made the best pistol score of the week, running up 88 out of a possible 100 points. Mr. Wendall also made the best pistol score of the week, running up 88 out of a possible 100 points. Mr. Wendall also made the best pistol score of the week, running up 88 out of a possible 100 points. Mr. Wendall also made the best pistol score of the week. The number of the Intitle States Medical Reserve Corps. They were accompanied to Watson Mosher, from Mrs. Anderson Miss. Alendical Reserve Corps. Nrs. James D. Herrell.

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ford, 79 out of 100; L. Minich, 74 out of 160. Several hundred men and women shot on the range during the last week.

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RICHMOND, Va., September 9 .- An-

Mrs. Archer Gracchus Jones will tender the first reception and coming-out Sir Norman Lockyer has been elected party to her daughter, Miss Alice Reed a foreign honorary member of Jones, early in October. One of the features of the reception will be the

king on her farm near town. Miss Heien King, who has been visit of the features of the reception will be the features of the reception of the features of the reception will be the features of the received the rec

He was a crumb of a boy who looked if his lawful abidum place should on a valentine with lace all around it he sat on a terrace step and d things to a savings bank—with a dance at their home here a few evenoldish women—the type that wears black lawn buttoned in front and sits in a car seat as if it were a pew. Over the Georgetown bridge and out in the mothers' darlings stood around and ber of the younger social set of the community. .

community.

Miss Belle Clark has returned to her home in Baltimore after visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Holland, here. Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman and family have returned to Washington after having spent the greater part of the summer in Rockville. Mrs. Cooke D. Luckett has returned to Rockville after spending two months in the north. Miss Eleanor Maynard of Falls Church, Va., is visiting Mrs. T. Richard Falvey here.

Mrs. Emma Smith and little son of Reading, Pa., have been visiting Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Roger Shaw, here. After having made their home in Rockville for several years the Misses Sprinkle have removed to Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. E. Waring Evans, who spent the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reading here, have returned to their home in Washington.

Claude Allnutt of New York city is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Allnutt, here. Dr. Robert W. Vinson and sister, S. Mrs. Edward C. Peter and Miss Nannie Vinson, have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent ten days.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Astronomer Evershed, at Svinagar, Kashmir, has photographed an eruptive prominence of exceptional altitude on the disk of the sun. The photographs were obtained at intervals from the beginning of the outburst until the final fragments had risen to a height of a little more than a semi-diameter from the suns limb. The velocity away from the sun was 190 kilometers pe nouncement is made of the engagement second and faint extensions could be of Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford Machin of traced at eighteen minutes from th Henrico county to Junius J. Lindsey of Atlanta. The ceremony is to take place in the home of the bride's parents, September 20. the sun.



the moneyed classes. People with money were quick to take advantage of the wa opportunities and not a few of them have nade fortunes by merely dealing in foreign money. There were stock booms that made the manipulators of American "war brides" appear as amateurs. But gradually the inflow of money affected all industries. Unemployment became un-

Abundant Crops and Trade With Belligerents Bring Wealth to the Northern Europeans.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jagusst 29.—
Now that the wave of war-time prosperity sweeping over Scandinavia has reached its crest, in the case of Sweden, with the greatest crops the country has ever known, these northern peoples are forgetting some of the vicissitudes of the blockade lifed.

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Sograth has been the prosperity of the last two years that it is reported the governments of Denmark, Norway and Sweden already have paid off, or have sufficient funds in the state coffers to pay off, all outstanding foreign indebtedness. So in a brief space of time the three small neutral lying here in the very lap of war, but not of the war, have been transing formed from the borrowing to the lending class.

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Industries. Unemployment became unknown and the skilled laborers received high wages.

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